

The Courier

Volume 8 | Issue 17

Article 1

2-13-1975

The Courier, Volume 8, Issue 17, February 13, 1975

The Courier, College of DuPage

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.cod.edu/courier>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the College Publications at DigitalCommons@COD. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Courier by an authorized editor of DigitalCommons@COD. For more information, please contact orenick@cod.edu.

All-College Day to be Wednesday

The first All/Small College Day of the 1974-75 school year is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 19, in M Bldg.

The theme of the day, CD Cluster College and Central Services Identity, will be brought out in a series of small group discussions centering on the recently completed report of CD's Institutional Self-Study.

Dr. Lon Gault, associate dean of instruction, urges students to attend the discussions.

The day's activities will start at 8 a.m. with the serving of coffee and rolls in the Convocation Center. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will discuss the purpose of All College Day at 9 a.m.

Session I of the group discussions will begin at 9:20. There are 12 options, ranging from history of the college to its government to student life and demography.

The same 12 options will be repeated at 10:15 in Session II.

Rooms for the discussions will be announced at the Convo Center on All College Day. Talk will center on the recommendations of the Self-Study report.

At 11 a.m. Dr. Berg will conduct a general discussion period in the Convo Center. This period will attempt to pull the Self-Study report into focus and let those attending know what will be done with the recommendations.

Afternoon discussions will begin at 1 p.m. Each cluster will meet individual cluster-offices should be contacted for information.

John Blatnik, personnel director, will meet with classified personnel. The Central Service Council also plans an afternoon discussion.



Vol. 8, No. 17 February 13, 1975

Tradition needs rediscovery

By Pat Collins

To reinstall humanistic values in the family, America needs "a major retreat, to discover what tradition it has lost," according to Dr. Martin E. Marty, associate dean of University of Chicago's Divinity School.

Speaking formally to nearly 200 people at CD's Extension College lecture series in the Hinsdale Community House, Dr. Marty said insecure people are those "without a tradition or a deeply rooted tribal system."

Tribal is Dr. Marty's phrase to describe historic tradition and common values linked through norms, such as societal, family and institutional norms monitored by law.

Thus the tribal system of child upbringing institutes values upon the child that have evolved through the inter-action of many different personalities of that tribe.

Please turn to Page 2

Okay May 20 for referendum

By John Meader

The Board of Trustees Wednesday night officially set the date of the upcoming referendum as May 20. Precincts and polling places for the referendum will be the same as those to be used in the general Board elections April 12.

In the only question raised over the motion, Board member John Ebert expressed a concern in regard to the availability of ample parking spaces for the day.

As some of the polling sites are area schools, and will be in session that day, it was his concern that maybe something could be worked out with local authorities. Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the college, reassured him that steps have already been taken in this area.

In related action, the Board approved a motion for the release of the names and addresses of past and present students to the referendum committee. The list of names will be used as part of a student contact effort in the anticipated referendum campaign.

Dr. Wendell Wood, president of the Board, expressed his pleasure, remarking, "We now have a target date". Dr. Berg, riding on this wave of enthusiasm, added, "And we're rolling."

A progress report covering Food Services activities in the past year was given by Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center. He cited several actions taken during that period which resulted in an 80 per cent decline in losses.

In detailing plans for next year's operations, Gibson noted that the college may be seeking its own vending service. Gibson expressed displeasure over the present system. He stated that lack of service and poor locations appeared to be the major problems.

The Board moved a step closer in relieving the congestion problems inherent with registration. It approved a

motion to go to bid for an additional cashier's window. Ken Kolbet, college comptroller, explained that due to an increased enrollment of 54 per cent since the college's opening, an added cash register is becoming a necessity.

College of DuPage also moved closer to acquiring a radio station. In a recommendation presented by Dr. Berg, an agreement would be entered into with the Board of Education, Union School District 46, for shared air time. He explained that both the frequency and power would be more than adequate to cover the college area.

After the agreement has been signed and filed with the FCC, a construction license will be granted allowing the college one year in which to begin implementation of the plan. As the proposal stands now, CD will be given the hours between 6 and 9 a.m. daily. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays CD will have hours from 1 to 11 p.m. Further negotiations for shared time are in progress.

In another report, the results of nurse licensure tests were revealed. During the period May '73 to May '74, CD nursing students completed the examinations well enough to give the college an average ranking of third out of 28 schools with similar programs. CD students ranked the highest in the areas of obstetrical nursing and the nursing of children.

Constitution finally completed?

By Jim Solawetz

The long-awaited date for the unveiling of the College of DuPage student constitution may be set today, pending a meeting between college administration and the constitution committee.

Delays have been numerous over the course of the school year. An original target date for ratification was Nov. 1.

Last fall, the draft of the constitution ran approximately 45 pages. It has since been reduced twice because of administration's request, resulting in the current seven pages.

The reason for the elimination of the material was due partly to certain legal policies and procedures. Many of the "operational" descriptions in the original were deleted, leaving just the "principles".

Maria Leclair, interim student body president, and one of the main builders of the constitution, said that "though delays have been many, it has all been to some good."

"Our student government has finally gained recognition and that in eight years, the board has never given so much notice to our functions," she said.

Following the acceptance of the student constitution by the Board of Trustees, the document will be presented for student ratification.

Acceptance by the student body will involve a two-week period in which copies of the constitution will be available. Then the students will have an opportunity to sign a petition showing their approval.

All students, regardless of the number of credit hours being taken, will be able to vote.

When the constitution becomes a reality, student government elections will be held. The offices making up the ballot will be president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and student senate positions, in which two students from each small college will be chosen.

Other students who have been singled out as being involved with the writing of the constitution from the beginning of the school year are Pam Citron of Delta, P. J. Callas of Psi, and Jim Patterson and Tom Steinke, both from Omega.

Charge coffee catering is rip-off

By Terri Jo Hughes

The cost of Food Service catering has caused at least one campus organization to go elsewhere for coffee service.

English teachers' views on writing

More and more educators and businessmen are commenting on the lack of skills in English shown by college graduates.

Just how serious is this problem? What can be done about it?

Seven English teachers have comments on Page 5.

Chuck Erickson, president of the Faculty Senate, says his group has cancelled orders with Food Services because "(we) just aren't going to pay 35 cents for a cup of coffee."

"I'm assuming that they know their business," he said. "If that's what the cost is, then that's what the cost is. I just don't want to pay it."

According to the 1974-75 Food Services Catering Accommodations handbook, coffee service plan 3, Food Services will provide 100 cups of coffee with sugar, cream, and accessories for 100 people for \$35. This break down to a cost of 35 cents per cup. The same size cup of coffee sells for 10 cents in the cafeteria.

Jim Collie, director of forensics, reported that his organization had been charged \$240 for coffee and roll service for

200 people for two days. This charge included labor for only one day.

Collie said he was informed that, had he requested delivery and cleanup for the second day, the bill would have been increased by \$20. He deduced that the materials cost, excluding the first day's labor charge was \$220.

Such charges, Collie said, "seem to be terribly exorbitant." He said that similar service from Mr. Donut would cost \$185.

Collie stressed that he realized Food Services cannot compete with a major chain like Mr. Donut, but that he could not understand the difference between the prices charged to organizations and the price in the cafeteria.

Joe Scatchell, also of forensics, reported that he was quoted a price of \$9.60 (40 cents a can) for a case of pop. When he offered to pick up the case to reduce the price, he was told that the charge was the same, delivered or not.

Al Allison, director of auxiliary services, said that the catering charges only cover the college's materials and labor costs. When informed that complaints had been received regarding the prices he replied, "Tell them Topp's is just up the street."

He denied the suggestion that excessive prices were being charged campus groups to make up for losses in the cafeteria.

"There is a 40 percent markup on all items," he said. "We always have and probably always will lose money in the cafeteria. We are losing money on catering."

Collie expressed concern that Food Services did not seem to be worried about providing these services to groups. "Food Services almost suggests that if it can be gotten cheaper elsewhere, do it," he said. This would suggest to him, he said, that "(it) is incapable for some reason of fulfilling the reason it exists."



There's a big storm a-brewin' over the high cost of coffee and other goods offered by the college catering service.

Sky sailing, a new sport, glides in here

By Lynda Wells

Sky sailing, said to be the fastest growing sport since skiing, will soon be offered for physical education credit through Alpha College. Lessons will start Feb. 26 at 7 p.m., in J-103.

Enthusiasm was high among those who observed an introductory sky sailing film Monday. "To combine the power of nature with man's ability to achieve flight," sparked a good bit of interest.

According to Dave Kramer, Alpha College coordinator of the program, more than the minimum 12 students, required to make the course available, have enrolled. It will be a one-time course, to earn one hour of PE credit. If there is sufficient continued interest, it may be rescheduled.

Instruction will consist of 2½ hours of ground school, which includes pre-flight assembly, tuning, simulated steering facilities and a demonstration film. Actual flying lessons will be given at the Michigan Dunes on the following weekend, March 1 and 2.

Statistically, at completion of the 11½ hour course, 98 per cent of the student should be flying at the level of 150 feet or more. A special package price of \$36 will be offered for the first course. The package includes instruction, glider, impact helmet and shin and knee guards.

Heavy gloves and boots are also necessary in cold weather. The course is being offered now to take advantage of the more stable winter air.

Sky sailing is considered the newest competitive sport, with meets scheduled at ski facilities

and forest preserves across the country. Locally, Michigan state park administrators have been very cooperative.

The longest flight recorded among the more than 35,000 sky sailing enthusiasts is 16 hours. Instructors say an experienced pilot can sail from a 2,000-foot ridge and step gently into an inner-tube on the landing.

Hand gliding is "an unbelievably exhilarating experience," says Paul Makis, instructor from Chandelle Sky School. It is comparable to soaring and piloting small aircraft, but more exciting because you are more dependent on your basic senses than on the ailerons. What you hear, the wind on your face and what you see are all part of the judgment that must be maintained to determine wind

and terrain conditions, he said.

The first hand glider was developed in 1948 by a man named Regalla. He and his wife constructed an experimental glider of bamboo poles and plastic drop cloths. When the Regalla patent ran out in 1968, National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials attempted to use an adaptation of the glider to bring second stage rockets back to earth.

Although the NASA theory was never satisfactorily worked out, it did create some interest in hand gliding as a sport. Hand gliders are now constructed of aircraft aluminum and dacron sails. If a gliding enthusiast decides to purchase his own equipment, an initial investment of \$400 to \$550 would be necessary. However, most newcomers can rent or lease the equipment for considerably less.



A sky sailer about to take off.

Hockey player doubles as chess champ

Doug Dobson, a pre-medical student here, is a chess champion who also plays for the DuPage Chaps.

As captain of the CD Chess Team, Dobson has helped the chess team become the community college champion of Illinois.

He's played hockey for about 12 years, but it was only about a year and a half ago that he first started playing chess.

He says chess is a game that provides intellectual stimulation, and admits that there was a lot of strain and nervous energy involved in the chess championship. "Hockey is more of a split-second decision," said Dobson, "but basically the games have the same objectives. Chess is more of a concentrated effort. You spend more time thinking about a particular move."

"The chess world is going from the old limp-wristed picture you get of it, to quite of different thing," he said. "People are learning that there's a lot to it, that it's a lot harder to play."

Police team wins trophy

The CD Security Police pistol team added another team trophy to its ever-expanding collection in last month's competition.

With all area police departments, including Kane and DuPage County Sheriffs' squad and the State Police participating, CD won the over-all team performance trophy.

Highest honors went to Gordie Kraft, who took the Match Trophy as the best marksman among the 120 men attending the shoot.

Team members who have accounted for 40 trophies in two and a half years of competition are: Harry Kline, Dennis Kroehnert, Pat Mack, Larry Hinz, Jon Hub, Clarence Walters, Bill Hanrahan, Darrell Ylarman and Kraft.

25-credit program sets safeguard for graduation

A program to safeguard students who are in the process of obtaining their 25th credit hour was the main topic at the Council of Colleges meeting Tuesday.

The program is to provide counseling to those students who have completed approximately one-third of their graduation requirements. A letter will be sent to those students advising them to see their counselors to make certain that they are headed in the right direction for their particular major.

This program should eliminate students scheduling needless classes and should clear up doubts that stem from lack of advisement.

The council also recommended that each student be aware of their

individual requirements for graduation. Depending on the date the student entered CD, there may be different courses and hourly requirements.

In other business, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, informed the council that state funds had been released for the completion of the top floor of A bldg., and that federal funds would also be available when the design plans are completed, bringing total funds to \$2 million.

Berg also stated that \$615,000 had also been allocated to cover the cost of material increases.

Plans for the redesigning of the top floor should be ready in two weeks. These plans will then be presented to the state.

9 seek dean's post

Nine applicants, two of them women, have applied for the position of Psi Dean, it was announced Monday.

John Blatnik, director of personnel, said the college will accept applications up to Feb. 21.

Blatnik said the college has notified many institutions of the opening.

"We've informed all black institutions, as well as all women

institutions. We want to have a good cross section of opportunity," added Blatnik.

The selection procedure will be discussed further and an announcement of that procedure will be made at a later date.

Blatnik thinks a two or three week period after all applications are in will be used for studying the applications. An announcement of the choice would then be made.

ATTENTION PSI STUDENTS

All Psi students, both full and part time, day and evening are encouraged to participate in the All College Day activities.

The morning program is identified elsewhere in this paper.

The afternoon program will commence with a buffet luncheon followed by some discussion around the "Role and relationship between central and small colleges toward effectively servicing students, curriculum design, evaluation, educational television and a myriad of other interesting topics."

Reservations must be made for the luncheon and can be done at the Psi office, M-111A.

FOOD

DRINK

Feb. 17th - 1 night only

50's SPECIAL

Lonnie & the Lugnuts

Feb. 19-20-21-22

Recording stars

Aliotta, Haynes, & Jeremiah

Feb. 25th - Mar. 1st

Jasper

Entertainment 7 nights a week



DINE

DANCE

36 Ogden Ave. Downers Grove 969-6868

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Fleurette



Antoinette

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

Join the third biggest family in the world.

Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about — a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In Italy in the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's *lived*.



For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph Maffei, S.D.B. Room A-

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Box 639, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10802

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Education _____

Your Current Job _____

Tavern study goes to historical society

"I'm very satisfied with the way our research turned out, and the Glen Ellyn Historical Society feels the same way," said Chester Witek, interior design coordinator here and the driving force behind the restoration ideas for Stacy's Tavern in Glen Ellyn.

Witek's students presented their ideas to the Glen Ellyn Historical Society two weeks ago. The meeting seems to have generated a great interest in the project.

The fact that most of the research the society did matched the "educated guesses" his students formulated about the appearance of Stacy's in the 1800's gave Witek reason to believe the students ideas will be used.

Work will start on the restoration project soon. First, of all the floors will be scrubbed. Then marks or scratches on the floor may indicate where furniture might have been placed.

"They want to do this thing right," says Witek. "There will be nothing haphazard about this project."

"We've already notified the society and told them we will give any additional help we can. As for now we are still waiting to see if any of our ideas will be used."

State Historical Society members will come to Glen Ellyn and assist the project.

Witek would like to speak to Terry Allen, history instructor at CD and a member of the State Historical Society. Witek thinks Allen would supply some good ideas of what a tavern in Illinois would look like in those days.

Allen said he is all for the project and hopes the Glen Ellyn Historical Society takes its time and does an excellent job on Stacy's.

"I think one of the biggest problems they will encounter will be getting lumber to match the original," says Allen. "When they start tearing out that old wood, they'll find it hard to put back something that resembles it."

Allen figures the best thing for people involved in the project to do would be to take pictures of other restoration sites in the state and see how those projects were furnished.

"I've seen a few of these projects done before, and the one thing you have to try to stay away from is having furniture that does not fit in that time period. Sometimes you find something that does not belong. It might be 30 years out of place."

Some of Witek's students have joined the Glen Ellyn Historical Society and will continue the project first hand.

"It's a fun project," added Witek, "because you have to discover things. Every day you find something new. There are no records of anything available."

4 TO ENGLISH MEET

Joining English teacher Bill Doster in a three-day convention of the Midwest Regional Conference on English in the Two Year College are four CD students: Barbara Urgo, Chiquita Hoskins, Jim Hoskings and Pam Citron.

The conference will be held at the Troy-Hilton Hotel, Troy, Mich., Feb. 27-29.

College 'reps' here this month

College admission representatives will be in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS), K128, at the listed times. No appointment is necessary to talk with the representatives.

Feb. 11

George Williams College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Elmhurst College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Illinois Benedictine College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

North Central College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Feb. 17

George Williams College, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sangamon State University, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

University of Wisconsin - at Platteville, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

University of Denver, 9 a.m. to noon.

Feb. 26

Mundelein College, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clarke College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rosary College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Millikin University, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

University of Wisconsin (LaCrosse), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

College of St. Francis, Joliet, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PETITION FOR COURSE

Students interested in taking Business Law 212, a course not offered in the Spring Quarter Bulletin, may sign a petition being circulated by interested students. The petition is on the bulletin board in Sigma Office, A2010.

ALPHA STUDENTS ARE MOVING OUT

Before you register for Spring quarter, consider these accredited Alpha field study trips:

The Alpha Office is in J 107.
Come ask about our program.
356 is our extension.

Mar. 6-21 Everglades — Ecology

- Natural history of the Everglades. Tropical field biology, anthropology, and social communication. A 10-day canoe experience.

Mar. 19-30 Florida Keys — Marine Biology

- The ecology of marine communities — sand, mud, rock environments — including Mangrove Islands, coral reefs, and tide pools.

Mar. 20-24 Tennessee — The Farm

- Stephen Gaskin's self-contained spiritual community.

Mar. 21-Apr. 6 Puerto Penasco, Mexico —

Marine Biology, Anthropology, & Cultural study

- Study the marine biology of a coastal environment and observe and experience aspects of a Mexican culture.

Mar. 28-Apr. 7 Florida Keys — Falcon Field Trip

- Tropical biology — Field experience for high school students in the Everglades and Keys.

Apr. 18-26 Grand Caymen Island — Marine Biology

- An intensive Coral Reef study utilizing photographic and biological techniques. Daily scuba diving to selected areas. (Scuba skills prerequisite)

May 8-18 Smoky Mountain — Natural Science

- A biological, anthropological, sociological, and photographic exploration of the Smoky Mountains.

May 19-30 Florida Keys — Marine Biology

- The ecology of marine communities — sand, mud, rock environments, including Mangrove Islands, coral reefs and tide pools.

May 20 - 22 Yoga Retreat at Lake Geneva

June Guatemala — Anthropology

- To be announced.

June 15-July 15 Colorado — Backpacking

- Alpine ecology — Study of communities found at high elevation. Survival and backpacking techniques, social communications.

Summer North Carolina at Warren Wilson College — Anthropology

- Field techniques in Anthropology focusing on a local "dig".

June 15 - July 15 or Aug. 15 Boulder, Colorado — Naropa Institute

- Earn credits in philosophy, psychology, literature.

Summer North Carolina — Language Program — Intensive

- To be determined.

June - July North Carolina — The Dome Comes Home

- Experimental college people get together near Black Mountain to put a dome together.

Aug. 15-27 Scotland - Backpacking in the Highlands

August Northern California — 30 day Meditation Retreat

...How can you go on a 2-week field trip and not miss your psychology or English class? Easy — take a full load in Alpha. ...Full-time Alpha students make these trips without missing other classes; they take those other studies to the woods with them.

Why students may lack writing skills

By Adrienne Brockman

English teachers here, asked to comment on a recent Chicago Tribune article concerning lack of English skills of college freshmen, had comments ranging from "I admit that it's a serious problem" to "I think that the Tribune article is a bunch of \$+\$.+."

Instructor Marion Reis, agreeing with Marshall McLuhan, said, "The world we live in isn't a print-visual world but an oral-aural electronic world." He said newer electronic modes of communication such as telephone, TV, telefax, audio and video tapes, and cassettes put the emphasis in communication on mouth-eye rather than written communication.

Reis said that many college freshmen don't need rhetoric because they learned these writing skills in high school. But some students are functionally illiterate. Some of these students could be made literate — others never will be.

He suggested cutting the class size to 12 or 14 students and having each instructor assigned no more than three sections. If this were done, weekly themes could be assigned, revised, and followed through. Then the instructor could have a thorough writing program concentrating on the individual needs of students.

"This type of a program would be expensive," Reis noted. "I don't think that school administrators will initiate this unless forced to by corporations or taxpayers."

"There's a communications relationship between reading and good grammar. Somehow a good reader knows how to do this," he said.

"If we could encourage reading, we wouldn't have to be concerned about a lack of English skills at CD," said Reis.

Can't equate writing with good grammar

"Most people confuse good writing with correctness in grammar," said William Doster. "Crack spelling and punctuation, and all that jazz, isn't really good writing; I get upset with people who equate the two."

Doster gave an example of what he considers to be good writing. The passage is from "Writing To Be Read" by Ken Macrorie: "When mother fried my egg this morning it limbered out like corn surp. Then it got buggles. They went up, then went down, like breethen heavy."

Some fail to see books as relevant

Debby Johnson Ryel said, "It's not uncommon to find a student who hasn't read a book through."

"Not too many students have experiences that have come from reading," said Ryel. "Therefore, they don't see the written word as being relevant to their lives."

"English teachers aren't getting support from the community," she stated. "You can't convert a freshman class in 10 weeks if others in society aren't saying the same thing."

Ryel said that some students think that she is being picky when she requests that they use a dictionary as a help in writing grammatical sentences.

"I project beyond the class time," Ryel noted, "because those who have language skills can use them as weapons. People who don't have these skills can become victims of those who have."

'McLuhan right'; reading falls off

"McLuhan was right; we aren't print people anymore," stated Harold Tinkle.

"People know language more from having heard it than from having seen it," said Tinkle. "They think that 'supposed to' is written as 'supossed to,' and that 'dog eat dog world' is 'doggy-dog world.' I 'live next door to' is written as 'I live next store to.'"

"It has always been said that Americans speak English as a foreign language," he said. "We never have admired book learning."

"I don't know that the new student is inferior," he noted.

Tinkle said that literature classes should be conducted in such a way that the student is motivated to read when he discovers that reading can be fun.

"In English classes, writing is approached as kind of a mechanical function," Peranteau noted that material has to be presented in such a way that the student can assimilate it and not leave it undigested.

"An effective way to approach a person who doesn't write well is not to say, 'You don't write well' but to say, 'I can't understand this,'" he said.

Peranteau stated that a caring for the English language by family, friends, and teachers is important to a student.

Need words to explain ideas

"As an English teacher, I've noticed a lack of the basic writing and reading skills in some freshmen students," said Mary Daly.

She stated, "You can't write unless you have the basic skills. You also have to know how to use words to represent your ideas."

"DLL serves a need, but I don't think that it's a total answer," she noted.

"I believe, as English teachers, we have the training to offer assistance in learning how to read and to write," said Daly. "After all isn't it our function as teachers to help and to assist where there is need?"

"People don't write in homes today," Lucia Sutton said. "I don't blame the high schools for the problem. I blame a lack of interest to write and to read."

Sutton stated, "Our culture is such that we want to do things quickly. To read a book takes time, concentration, and a quiet place."

"I'm a strong believer in reading. It's one of my vices," she noted. "With spare time, most students watch TV instead of picking up a book."

"I don't know if the problem is getting better or worse," Sutton said. "I don't know how you can measure it. Possibly U. of I. has some statistics, but I don't."

Tribune article finds lack of English skills

The Chicago Tribune published an article Jan. 16 which stated, "Professors lament poor freshman English skills." This lack of English skills seemed to be reflected in colleges across the nation, its survey found.

Many college professors blamed the high schools for overloading their English teachers so that little time was left for grading papers.

Students who learn from sound, rather than from sight, might have difficulty with a word such as "function," thinking that it should be spelled "fongtion."

Many corporations are concerned with the apparent lack of English skills of many college graduates applying for jobs.

The article can be summed up by quoting Jim Scanlon, assistant director of undergraduate English at U. of I. He questioned, "Would we be ripe for a dictator if we had a voting public that was marginally literate and could not make intelligent judgments?"

Kappa offers free parties

The activities committee of Kappa is planning three activities for the coming month. They are free of charge to all.

A hayride is planned for Friday, Feb. 14, at Prince Crossing Stables. A party will follow until 1 a.m.

How does roller skating sound? There'll be a skating party Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Elm Rink. You may bring your own skates. There is a small fee for skate rental.

Swimming in the middle of winter? Of course! The pool at George Williams College will be rented on Sunday night, Feb. 23.

Persons interested in these free events are urged to sign up at Kappa lounge, M139. There is a limit of 25 for both the hayride and swimming.

Kappa is sponsoring a weekend trip to the Wagon Wheel, a resort in Rockton, Ill., on March 7, 8 and 9.

The resort has an indoor skating rink, two swimming pools, tennis

courts, game rooms, bowling alleys, horseback riding, and parties.

Reservations and a \$10 deposit must be turned in to Mary Beth Fitch in the Kappa lounge by Friday, Feb. 14. Mary Beth will be available in the lounge Friday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Any questions will be answered by Mary Beth at 323-1334.

MONEY!

Anyone with any ideas on how to spend \$\$, please come to the Kappa Budget Meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 18, from 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. in Room M153. Latecomers are welcome, and Refreshments will be served. Please come; your ideas for Activities, Projects, Trips, etc. are greatly appreciated.

If you have any questions, or can't come but you have ideas, contact Dan Arkin at ext. 545 or 547; or come to the Kappa Lounge — M139



Marion Reis



William Doster



Debby Ryel



Lucia Sutton



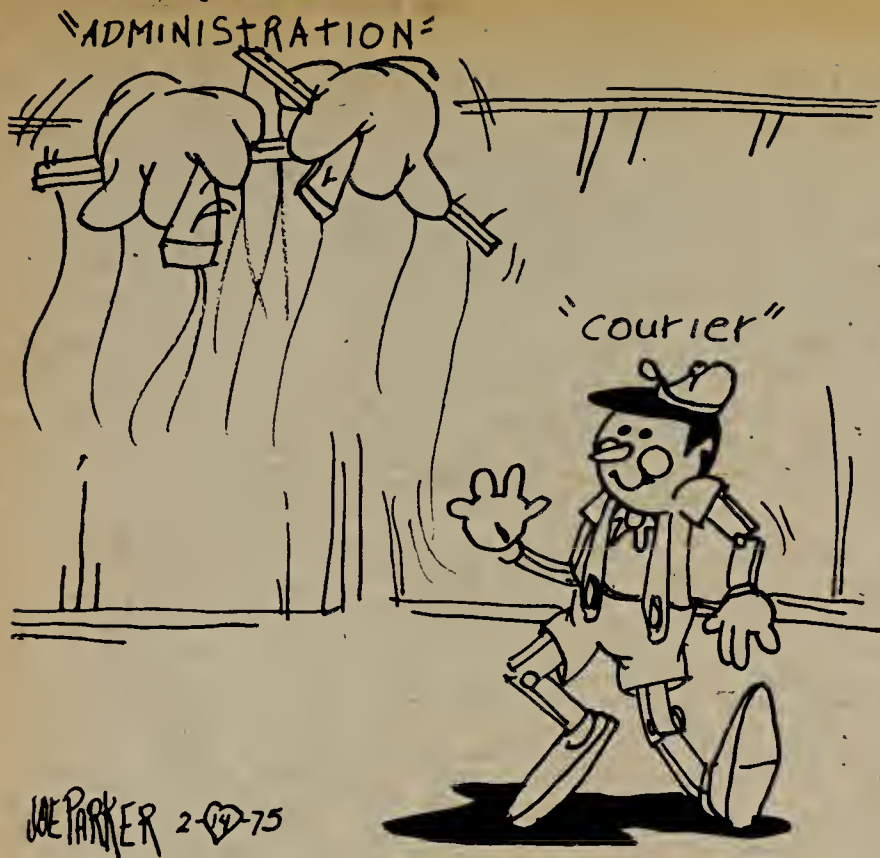
George Peranteau



Mary Daly



Hal Tinkle



Guidelines, not strings attached to Courier

If, for some mysterious reason, the full meaning of the above cartoon is not coming across, let me explain.

Sometime last week I was confronted with the accusation that this paper and myself are nothing more than puppets of the administration. Some of you may find this as hard to believe as you did the fact that there was no Easter Bunny; this paper is not now, never has been and never will be a tool of this college's hierarchy.

Just as everyone else, I have my guidelines to follow. Those rules were set down by the college, but they are neither restrictive nor unreasonable. Simply stated, this paper will not knowingly print any material that could be considered libelous or in gross bad taste. Taking this into account, we are one of the most liberally run newspapers in Illinois.

Over the period of time I've occupied this position, I've had the chance to talk with a number of other college editors. Some of their stories are enough to make even the most conservative shudder. I've met editors who had to submit every story, including their editorials, to a review board. More often than not, these boards are made up of administrators and instructors. I'll leave to your imagination the kind of censorship wielded by these groups.

If I do indeed have a reviewer, it is this paper's adviser, Gordon Richmond. (Notice, I used the word adviser, not censor.) He serves as our navigator, guiding us along what sometimes seems an impossible task. In all the months I've been here, he has only once come to me in regard to an editorial. And even then it was with a suggestion and not an ultimatum.

If, perchance, I write an editorial that seems to reflect the opinion of the administration, it is merely by chance. If, however, I may write something that totally goes against their views it is by choice — my choice.

If this paper is in fact a tool of someone, it is you the reader. This paper communicates information for your benefit. Our responsibility is to you, no one else.

While on this subject, let me clarify something that I wrote a few weeks back. I once stated that my responsibility was to the students of this college and not the faculty. What I should have said was, my FIRST responsibility was to the students. Any other body of people would be next in line.

No amount of writing is going to convince everyone. So, for those of you who still don't believe — the Easter Bunny likes peeled carrots.

John Meader

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 229 or 379, or after 10 p.m., 858-2813.

Editor John Meader
Managing Editor Dan Veit
Sports Editor Klaus Wolff
Photo Editor Scott Burket
Entertainment Editor Dan Lassiter
Cartoonist Joe Parker
Advertising Manager Barb Douglas
Production Manager Carol Boddie
Faculty Advisor Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of College of DuPage.)

Valentine customs from around the world

By Gail Vincent

Valentine's Day is celebrated Feb. 14 as a festival of romance and affection.

The Romans first celebrated their feast of Lupercalia as a lover's festival for young people. In 496, Pope Gelasius changed the Lupercalia festival of Feb. 15 to St. Valentine's Day on Feb. 14. But the sentimental meaning has remained up to the present.

St. Valentine's Day is celebrated in many ways throughout the world. In Great Britain, special Valentine's Day songs are sung by children and they receive gifts of money, fruit, or candy. Housewives in the county of Rutland bake Valentine's Day buns with caraway seeds and plums or currants. Years ago, in the town of Norwich, a young lover would leave a basket of gifts on his "valentine's" doorstep. He would then knock on the door and run away.

In Italy, a Valentine's Day feast is held in some areas. In Sicily, some young single women get up before sunrise on the celebrated day. They stand by their windows, watching for a man to pass the house she believes that the first man seen (or someone who looks like him) will become her bridegroom within the year.

The Danes send pressed snowdrop flowers to special friends on this holiday. They have one kind of valentine called a gaekkebrev, or joking letter. The sender writes an original rhyme but does not sign it. He uses a code of dots, with one dot representing each letter of his name. If "his lady" guesses his name and tells him, he rewards her with an Easter egg on the following Easter.

There are many old beliefs and customs in connection with Valentine's Day. Some single girls would pin five bay leaves to their pillows on Valentine's Day eve in belief that they would dream of their future husbands.

In some places, a girl would strike her forehead with a folded rose petal. If the petal cracked, she knew that her valentine loved her. In England, women circled the church 12 times at midnight repeating a special chant. Their true valentines were then supposed to appear.

Whoever said, "Valentine's Day is for the birds," (did anyone ever say that?) was right! One of the oldest beliefs says that the birds choose their mates on Feb. 14.



Roses are red, violets are blue . . .

Editor's note;

It has never been my practice to tamper with any story but, the obvious omission of a latter day custom caught my eye. It is not a well known custom but, it did give rise to one of the most popular Valentine verses.

I'm speaking of the custom of giving and receiving lead originated by Chicago's own Al Capone. It was this act coupled with the effect that Al's beer had on livers that gave rise to the oft-time quoted phrase, "Cirrhosis are red, so violences are blue . . ."

J.M.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Registration for spring quarter is not that far away. For many of you spring quarter will be your last quarter at C/D before moving on to your chosen occupation or transferring to a four-year college or university.

With the above in mind, let's take another look at the four-year schools that accept our Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree as meeting all university general education requirements and grant automatic standing upon transfer. CAUTION: If you graduate from C/D with an A.A. degree and transfer to any school which accepts our A.A. degree, as described above, you will have met the general education requirements of the transfer school. But sometimes your major area may require specific general education courses (Introduction to Psychology or Sociology, etc.) If you don't take the course(s) at C/D you will be required to do so before graduation from the senior institution. So, check the requirements of your major area to see if there are any required general education type courses.

If you plan to become a teacher, and you transfer to a school which accepts our A.A. degree as meeting all general education requirements, you will indeed have met their general education requirements, but you should be aware that you need specific

number of hours in the general education areas of Language Arts (English Composition, Speech, etc.), Humanities, Social Science, Science, and Mathematics for state certification. A list of the hours needed in each of the above areas for state certification may be found in small college information centers and the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS).

The following is a list, for your reference, of senior institutions which accept our A.A. degree as meeting all lower division general education requirements: DePaul University, MacMurray College, Millikin University, Mundelein College and Rosary College. This means that after transfer, a student needs to complete some upper division general education courses during the junior and/or senior years at the above mentioned schools.

Senior institutions that accept our A.A. degree as meeting all university general education requirements upon transfer are: Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Illinois State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, S.I.U. at Edwardsville, Western Illinois University, and University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.



they muddle me
by passing by me
not noticing my need
pretending not to recognize
the hope that happens

on my face
when one of them goes by
Rod McKuen

Indian artifacts on display at LRC

By Kathy Tully

Authentic American Indian artifacts from the Southwest are on display in the Learning Resources Center.

The artifacts have been loaned to the college by Gene Fara, Wheaton, who has been collecting different Indian art works for the last 18 years.

Mrs. Fara said that she and her husband became interested in this culture while vacationing in New Mexico and Arizona.

"We were so fascinated by the work we couldn't resist it," she said.

Mrs. Fara said that some of their pieces date back to the 1930's, and all are authentic.

The leather strap in the case was worn by Indians on their wrists to

keep the bow strap from snapping back when they shot an arrow. Later they started to decorate the strap with turquoise and different stones.

The owl necklace was made from antlers and the bracelet with the swastika sign, was worn for good luck. Hitler copied the sign off of our American Indians, which was known through our most tribes as a good luck sign, she said.

Mrs. Fara said the only way you can tell the difference between the authentic art and forgeries, is by studying the real art.

The couple also collect western artifacts and are interested in most authentic American Indian art and western art.

The display will be in the Learning resource Center until Feb. 28.

Picture Page



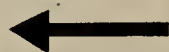
See anyone familiar? Try the center. Former Chicago Cub Billy Williams is a frequent visitor at CD's home basketball games. Once with his new team in Oakland, Billy will surely be doing more than sitting on the bench. —Photo by A. Bail.



Illinois' biggest Chaparral

By Eileen Scheck

Did you ever notice the big mural hanging on the gym wall? It's the biggest roadrunner in Illinois and represents our Chaparrals and their many different sports. It was done last spring as the final project for Art 152, a color design class under the supervision of Pam Lowrie, art instructor.



The mural hanging in Convocation Center was also done by this class.

Because the artist-in-resident this year will be Mark Rogovin, a professional mural painter, Ms. Lowrie said she wanted to give her class an introduction to this type of painting. Rogovin starts teaching here Feb. 25.

There is more to that mural than meets the eye. The class had to design it, get permission to hang it, then trace the design on large wood panels which they made themselves. Then they mixed the paint and finally started the painting.



American Indian artifacts, ranging from carvings to bracelets, are on display at the LRC. A dramatic piece is shown above. The display will be here until Feb. 28. —Photos by A. Bail.



Next time you are at a party and the conversation turns to roadrunners, smile with pride and tell your friends the tallest one is right here at CD. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Marine biologists ready for Everglades field trip

Hal Cohen is preparing some Alpha students for an ecology field trip to the Everglades, March 6-21, and a marine biology trip to the Florida Keys, March 19-April 2. Rich Vahan, a marine biologist, who has been associated with Jacques Cousteau, will accompany them.

The trips will be carried out through a cooperative agreement made with Miami-Dade in Florida and Warren Wilson College in North Carolina.

The Alpha students plan to stop off at Warren Wilson, for an orientation of the Everglades, adding some of their students. Then they will drive to Miami-Dade, picking up some Mikasuki Indians, on the way to the Everglades.

Cohen said that the group will spend 10 days canoeing in the

Everglades, as well as studying the ecology of the area, and seeing what effect man has had on the area. Photographer Dave Kramer will be on hand to record interesting experiences.

Some students will be stationed in the grassy Florida Keys where they will do some marine biology.

Cohen stated that each student is in charge of designing his own program and will share background information with the group.

Other trips planned include a trip in April where scuba skills are a pre-requisite. A trip to the Smoky Mountains in May, as well as summer backpacking trips to Colorado and Scotland are tentatively listed.

Cohen noted that there are openings for more students on all of the Field trips.

Income tax help canceled

For the past three years Joe Milligan, accounting instructor, has helped students make out their income tax.

Milligan will not be able to supply that service this year.

"A faculty member that used to help me out is on a leave of absence," said Milligan. "Maybe next year we will be able to start helping out the student again."

If another faculty member were added to the accounting staff it would take the load off his shoulders, said Milligan.

"Actually, there was not that much student interest in the project," added Milligan. "Maybe next year with more help, we will advertise the service and generate more interest."

Jazz ensemble appears Feb. 23

The first formal concert by the College of DuPage Jazz Ensemble will be given at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, in the Convocation Center.

Music that "Swings," jazz and jazz rock, will be featured.

One of the features will be a number titled "Reflections" which is a concert type composition in the jazz-rock idiom.

A new addition to this year's Jazz Ensemble is an electric piano which provides for a unique sound.

As a special feature a "Big Band Dixieland" arrangement of "South Rampart Street Parade" will be presented.

Downers Grove has 1,076 here

Out of the communities making up College of DuPage's District 502, Downers Grove has the largest student population with 1,076 students in attendance.

Second to Downers Grove with only eight less students is Wheaton, followed by Lombard's 1,049 and Glen Ellyn's 955 students.

Rounding out the college's ten most populous communities are: Naperville 781 students; Elmhurst 591; Villa Park 556; Addison 438; Lisle 389; and West Chicago 383 students.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Delta Counseling Office is organizing a bridge club for next quarter. For further information, leave your name and phone number at the Delta office in A1016 or call ext. 638.

OUTWARD BOUND?

Do you yearn for open space, clean water, and clean air?

Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality canoeing, backpacking, and cross-country skiing equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student at the N4 games room, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made.

The following equipment is available: cross-country skis (Feb. 1), canoes, lightweight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS backpacks, "ensolite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.



John Reiger attempts to restrain Craig Berger while Liz Soukup watches as the cast runs through final rehearsals in preparation for "Look Back in Anger." The play opens Friday night, in the Convocation Center. —Photo by Pete Vilardi.

Video-tape cast; real thing Friday

By Cindy Jeffers

Most actors never know how they look on stage, but the cast of "Look Back in Anger" was videotaped during rehearsal to get a new perspective on themselves.

The play will be presented February 14, 15, 20, 21 and 22 in the Convocation Center at 8:15 p.m.

The leads are being played by Craig Berger as Jimmy Porter, and Susan Lorenzo as Allison Porter. The remaining three characters are played by John Reiger, Liz Soukup and Gordon Weinecke.

Berger tried several new ideas with the play in addition to the video-taping. Blocking was not done by the director prior to rehearsal. The cast worked it out as they went along, trying to find the most natural placement.

"The play seemed rather 'talky', with the characters not having much effect on one another, so we improvised quite a bit so there would be more action," said Berger.

The play has been set in an attic apartment in contemporary England.

The underlying theme is one of anger. "Each character has some sort of anger going on within himself. They are frustrated because nothing they try to do has any effect on their lives," Berger explained.

Jimmy Porter, the lead character, looks back in anger because he has nothing to look forward to, saying, "There are no brave causes left. The only thing left is to let yourself be butchered by the women."

Berger had some difficulty getting into the role of Jimmy. "He is different from me in that he is more forceful than I."

Berger is not only acting in this play, but also directing with the help of co-director Joe Cappelletti. There are also three assistant directors, each with a specific job.

"I'm satisfied with the way the play has come along, I think we'll have a good one," Berger said.

3 get on-job experience

By Charles Cominsky

Where can an interested faculty member gain administrative experience and put it to practical use? Right here on the College of DuPage campus through the Administrative Internship Program.

Ron Lemme, assistant director of planning and development, instituted the program about a year ago.

The program is in two phases, the first being an acquaintance period for the intern. Each intern is assigned a mentor, or counselor, to refer to for advice of a general nature. This mentor stays with the intern throughout the complete program.

In the second phase, the intern can pick one of five specific administrative fields. But the decision is not his alone. The college administration must also decide if this intern would be acceptable as an administrator, as

the second phase assures him of a position with the college.

Faculty members now involved in the program are Richard Miller, Dave Boyd, and Ms. Kathy Kral, the first woman intern. All will be considered for the second phase of the program.

According to Lemme, "This is a program where interested faculty members can get some administrative experience. They can get a feel for it, and possibly apply for a position in administration either here at at CD or at another institution."

WANT ADS
Want Ads
WANT ADS
Want Ads

Appearing this weekend:

Central Standard 'Grass

Super Free Movies

every Monday and Tuesday from 5:30 p.m. to midnight

Feb. 17 & 18 George C. Scott, Rex

Harrison, and Omar Sharif in the history of a golden 4-wheeled automotive vehicle.

This Week's movie puzzle:

"Pheline pholks phrolic in a phantasmagoric phantasy to phrighten the phearless and phrustrate the phundamentally phussy."

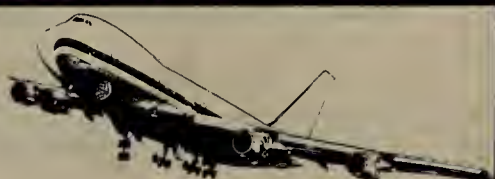
*One free beer to the first ten to solve the puzzle each week.

The BIG BANJO

425 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn



EUROPE BOUND IN '75?



wouldn't you rather come with us?

Last year over 200,000 students summered in Europe. And the travelwise flew on charters because it costs about HALF! This year a 3 - 6 week ticket to London is \$512; 2 - 3 weeker \$597. And its \$767. for over six weeks from New York. (That's what the airlines say now. Last year there were two unforeast increases!)

Not only do you fly with us at half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is reserve your seat now by sending \$100. deposit, plus \$10. registration fee. Under recently new U. S. Government regulations we must submit all flight participants names and full payment sixty days before each flight. If you take the June 21 - August 19 flight to London for example, deposit reserves your seat and April 15 you send the \$199. balance. Just one price for all flights whether you pick a weekend departure (\$15. extra on the regular fare airline.) or peak season surcharge date.

So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

REPUBLIC AIR SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL
643 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022
200 - 223 - 5121
(TOLL FREE)

Charter flying is the biggest bargain in air travel today

Kappa secretary works deal with witch doctor

By James Walsh

Can you imagine yourself bartering groceries to a swahili witch doctor? Well, Valerie Archer, secretary for Kappa College, doesn't have to imagine it. She has had the experience.

"My stepfather and I lived in South Africa for six years," Miss Archer said. "He was in the business of laying wood block floors when we lived in England. He also enjoyed travel and had many friends and some relatives in South Africa, so he decided to buy a farm there."

Miss Archer's farm was located in the Transvaal region near Pretoria in the Republic of South

Africa, a country well known for its diamonds, gold and segregationist policies. Miss Archer described it as being one of the most beautiful areas on earth, with temperatures hovering in the 50's to 70's most of the year.

"Christmas falls in the summer in South Africa," Miss Archer said, "which was a little hard to get used to at first. I was used to colder weather and snow on the ground as it was in England at that time of year."

Still, Miss Archer said she had no qualms about the weather, saying that was one of her fondest memories of South Africa. One of her least favorite memories,

however, was the treatment of blacks under white South Africa's apartheid rule.

"The blacks near our farm were very poor," she said. "They had very little clothing and their diet consisted of mealie meal (grits) but they were none too happy with the presence of the English, either."

She then explained that the white South Africans were originally of Dutch extraction and that the British were relative latecomers to South Africa.

These Africaners were finally defeated by the British in the Boer War (1899-1902). "At the time I was there," she said, "there was still great animosity for the British." (Miss Archer lived in South Africa in the late 50's)

Miss Archer also worked on a newspaper in South Africa (The Pretoria News) where she sold classified advertising. She said that it was a great help to her in overcoming the language barrier. (The average Africaner speaks a combination of Dutch and native African which is known as Afrikaans.)

Her fondest memories were of the farm she lived on.

"The farm was seven miles from town," she said, "and nine miles from my high school. We raised peanuts, corn and fruits which, incidentally, makes up a large part of the white South African diet. We didn't have electricity but we did have power lamps, and a party line on a phone that we had to crank up. We had four dogs, the usual barnyard animals and a chicken that used to sleep in the kitchen on our coal stove."

Miss Archer also said that her high school could be compared to a high school and junior college in the United States.

"Every farmer in the area had a 'black boy' working for them," she said. "Often times they wouldn't pay these laborers for months. Our boy worked six days a week and received \$21 a month. He was the father of six children."

Miss Archer also said that the blacks that worked for the farmers even had to provide their own shelter in the form of mud huts built on the property of the white farmers.

"I can remember we once had a sale of old clothes in the store," she said. "And to our surprise the blacks came from miles around to buy clothes that we ordinarily would have thrown out."

"One of them, a witch doctor wore his full headdress in the store."

"We had another incident in which a woman tried to steal a blanket. I saw that one of the blankets was missing and told her that if the blanket was not returned by the time I had come back from a trip to the back room that I would call the police. Instead of doing that, however, the woman looked under one of the smaller girl's blankets and found the stolen blanket tucked near her shoulder. She then hit the child. It was obvious that she had placed the

blanket there and then tried to blame the younger one for having stolen it.

Despite incidents such as these, Miss Archer said that she developed a great liking for the blacks and an equal dislike for the white South Africans themselves.

"The native Africaners themselves have a great hatred of the blacks," she said "and the feeling is mutual."

"I had planned to receive nurse's training in a school in this country," Miss Archer said, "but right now I'm just taking courses that interest me."

"I find teacher-student relations much more open here than I did in schools in England or Africa, and the students here at Kappa college treat me like one of their group."

Miss Archer has worked for College of DuPage for three years.



Valerie Archer, Kappa secretary, former resident of England, South Africa, who has met witch doctors. —Photo by A. Bail.

CD cagers to compete in Kishwaukee sectional

The Chaparrals will compete in the NJCAA Section IV Basketball Tournament in two weeks at Kishwaukee Community College.

The Chaps opening game will be against Kankakee J. C., a team which DuPage has beaten twice this season, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 6 p.m.

If the Chaps defeat the Kankakee team they will advance

to the championship game to be played Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The opposition in that championship will be provided by one of three teams seeded in the other bracket, which includes Kishwaukee, Waubesa, and Joliet.

The winner of the tournament will head for Danville in quest for a state championship, which the Chaps won last year.

Get your

1975 License Plates

at

DuPage Trust Company

466 Main Street

Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Immediate Delivery

HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 8:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Closed Wednesday

Friday 8:00 - 2:00 p.m.
5:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:30 - 12:30 p.m.

Please bring in your pre-printed form

Blue Moon Ballroom

1900 Larkin, Elgin 697-0464

concerts:

Feb. 19 Kracker

Feb. 26 Pez Band

**Special Friday night concert
on Feb. 21**

**Ramsey Lewis Trio
also appearing — Star Cross**

**Tickets for Ramsey Lewis concert
are \$4.00 in advance and \$5.00
at the door, available at the
Blue Moon Ballroom.**

(Action starts at 8:00 p.m.)

Nurse handles variety of ills

By Beverly Mosner

"Biggest pill pusher on campus" is how some students and staff laughingly refer to Dixie Brueske, one of CD's school nurses whose office is in the Campus Center.

"Yes," she says, "I spend a lot of time distributing aspirin, cold pills, throat lozenges, Band-Aids, eye drops, etc., but I also serve the students and staff in other ways."

"We give flu and allergy shots, plus all other forms of vaccinations, like tetanus shots. We store medications for persons who require it to maintain certain balances in their bodies, like epileptics.

"We try to be everybody's friend. We answer questions concerning the location of the V.D. clinic, or about abortions, and pregnancy test."

Gym class and sport-related accidents are the most common, according to Dixie. These usually consist of broken bones and pulled muscles. But there are other non-sport related accidents as well.

"One such accident concerned a drinking fountain in A Bldg. It ran over, getting the floor wet, likewise making the floor slippery. Some poor girl came along in a hurry, didn't see the water, slipped and broke her wrist," said Dixie.

"Another time," Dixie continued, "one of our staff members couldn't get out of his car because of his back. With the help of security we managed to get him laid down on the seat and then a friend drove him to the clinic."

Auto accidents are another source of injury. One Dixie remembers involved a car that ran into the steel barricade by M Bldg. There were two people in the car and each received more than

minor injuries. Dixie could remember a broken thumb, foot, nose, and ribs. One boy also had a serious cut on his leg.

In cases of that kind, Dixie explained, she administers what first-aid she can and waits for the ambulance to arrive.

"We also work very closely with the handicapped students," said Dixie. "CD has some quadruplegics and paraplegic students, along with a number of students who are blind."

"With the quadruplegics and paraplegics we make sure that they have a key to the elevators in A. Bldg. We issue their parking permits, we assist them in getting in and out of their cars until they find a classmate to help," she said.

"For the blind we arrange readers for them, assist in obtaining certain recorded information, and help secure oral testing," said Dixie.

"All in all," Dixie continued, "we try to do an efficient job in a friendly manner. I have students and staff alike who stop in just to use the scales and enjoy some of my gum drops."



Nurse Dixie Brueske, who offers aspirins, gum drops, allergy shots and the use of scales to weigh yourself . . . and maybe a little conversation. —Photo by A. Bail.

ANTIQUE TOY, DOLL, AND TRAIN SHOW
SUN. FEB. 16TH 9-5
KANE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
RT. 64-RANDALL RD.
ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS

SUN. FEB. 16
362-5099-1199790

AQUA GEAR SCUBA CENTER

AIR-EQUIPMENT-LESSONS

PENNSYLVANIA AND MAIN
IN SCHOCK SQUARE
GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS

STORE HOURS

MON.-FRI. 6 P.M.-9 P.M.
SAT. 12 NOON-6 P.M.

H. M. ASHPOLE

Gibson names associates to Campus Center posts

Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center, has announced several realignments within the area of the Campus Center.

Lucile Friedli has been designated as the associate director of the Campus Center for Student Life. She will deal with the academic functions of student activities, including student publications, clubs, government, commencement, and special projects.

Ron Nilsson will be the associate director of the Campus Center for

Activities. His areas will include cultural events, coffee house, concerts, films, special excursions, calendar, and the program board.

An activities assistant, Joe Gilbert, will assist them with their respective programs.

Allan Allison has been tabbed as the associate director of the Campus Center for Auxiliary Services. His area will encompass the bookstore (Vern Hendricks, manager), food service-including vending (Jeff Spiroff, manager), and recreation, (Ron Leoni, manager)

The Campus Center accountant, Donald Carlson, will report to Allison regarding budget, inventory, records, and other related duties, as assigned.

Gibson said these new assignments will offer a more complete and varied program.

AAUW offers scholarship

The La Grange American Association of University Women is offering a \$500 scholarship and a \$600 interest-free loan to be used for tuition for the 1975-76 school year. This scholarship will be awarded to a female College of DuPage student on the basis of grade average, as well as financial need.

The recipient must be either a graduate of Lyons Township High School or Nazareth Academy. A mature student who is a resident of Lyons Township can also apply. She must be at least a sophomore at College of DuPage and interested in continuing her education in Illinois.

The deadline for submission of an application is March 5. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K149.

SCHEDULE AUDITIONS

Auditions for Eugene Ionesco's comedy "Rhinoceros" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18-19.

The play will be directed by Allan Carter, and will be presented on April 11-12 and 17-19.

Times for the auditions are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, and noon to 2 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. All auditions will be held in room A-2S.

'Rec' class to direct funfest at Marian homes

A Recreation Programs' class will put theory into practice Tuesday, Feb. 18, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. when they direct a special fun 'lympics program for residents of Marian Joy and Marian Park Homes at the Franciscan Sisters Senior Center in Wheaton.

In 1974 similar programs were conducted for the Parkway Terrace Nursing Home and the DuPage Convalescent Home in Wheaton, and the Highland House Nursing Center in Downers Grove.

Sevan Sarkisian, college program coordinator, said the program proved so successful with the students and participants in the homes that he decided to continue it.

The "Special Olympics" will feature fun events like a ring toss booth, kikit, dart throwing at balloons, bean bag toss, ball roll, shoot the moon, horseshoes, and skittle scoreball.

Each participant will have his own individual scorecard, and will be awarded an "Achievement Certificate" when they reach

various point totals. College of DuPage pennants, pens, and gifts of candy will go to the winners.

A similar "Special Fun Olympics" program will also be held at the Manchester Manor Nursing Home in Wheaton, on March 4.

The "Outdoor Recreation" class will assist the Glen Ellyn Recreation Department on May 10 and the Lisle Park District on May 17 and conduct a "Little 500" bike race for students and faculty of the college May 15.

PLAN SCUBA TRIP

Louis Mills, a CD student, is organizing a trip to Cozumel, Mexico, over the spring break.

The trip was originally planned for scuba divers, but the package is now open to all students. The cost, \$450 (\$350 for non-divers), includes transportation, hotel boats, tanks, night dives, lunches, guides, and parties. It is not college-sponsored.



Bascha, who was a Christmas gift to Boh Richerson of the maintenance department, appears to be bored with Bob taking a short midday break. She can be often seen bounding through the snow as Bob takes care of his groundskeeping chores at the college. —Photo by Scott Burket.

College of DuPage Film Committee Presents

FRANK CAPRA FILM FESTIVAL

February 15, 1975
"Arsenic and Old Lace"
Cary Grant

50¢ Admission

All films start at 7:30 p.m.
in the Campus Center

Get together and get it on to some of the hottest rock groups in the Chicago area at the Purple Carriage.

PURPLE CARRIAGE LOUNGE
proudly presents

Mason Proffit

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 21 & 22, 9:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$3.00 in Advance, \$4.00 at the Door

PURPLE CARRIAGE LOUNGE
106 SOUTH 1ST AVE. — ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS
On the east side of the Fox River, off North Avenue

Not routine for gymnasts

By Steve Conran

"We can't blame it all on the judges. We just missed too many sets. We need more work," said a disappointed CD gymnastic coach Dave Webster after his Chaps had finished second in a three team meet held at Central Missouri State University last Friday evening.

The Chaparrals defeated the host team by a 153.05-146.45 score while losing to the University of Kansas — Fort Hays 150.95-161.75.

During the meet the two judges totally disagreed on several Chap routines while not counting some of the tricks. These bad calls combined with many missed sets

saddled the Chaps with their second defeat of the season.

Mark Schludt led the Chaps in free exercise, scoring a 8.45 on what Coach Webster termed "his best set of the year." However the coach was angry over the severe judging given the routine. Jerry Foltz and Steve Banning both scored 7.85 on excellent routines.

On the pommel horse Chuck Grey (5.85) and Dave Yedinak (4.80) were high on the Chaps. Still rings honors were taken by Sal Rizzo (8.1) and Scott Reid with excellent performances.

Vaulters Reid (8.55) and Foltz (7.8) led the team in that event while Rizzo (7.75) and Reid (6.75)

were the best of the Chap entries on the parallel bars.

High bar specialists Mark Marinello (7.55) and Reid (6.55) helped the Chaparrals to win their lone event of the meet. Lou Spizirri (6.35) gave the Chaps bench a scare as he aggravated an old knee injury during his dismount. Shortly thereafter it straightened itself out, allowing Lou to compete in the Chaps next match at Triton.

In the all around, Missouri's Eric Jaycox (46.5) beat out Reid (39.6) and fellow Mule Brian Zeittler (39.35).

However surprises and disappointments for the Chaps happened all through their 2½-day journey to Warrensburg, Mo.

Overcoming Bannings driving, Foltz's singing and Coach Webster spilling his coffee all over the maps, the two CD vans made the 575-mile trip in a mere 8½ hours.

After a good night's sleep, the gymnasts woke to the news that their captain, Tom Comforte, had caught the flu during the night and wouldn't be able to compete on the still rings that evening. Later in the day the gymnasts discovered some cockroaches in a few of their rooms and found Missouri's drinking age to be 21.

So the Chaps and their coach then spent the day bowling, playing pool and purchasing some Seven-Up, preparing for a modest post game celebration.

As they arose at 8 a.m. everyone looked forward to a promised steak for lunch and arriving at CD by 6 p.m. But the latter was never to come true as one of the van's engines blew up on the way to Glen Ellyn, forcing everybody to ride home in one van for the last 125 miles.

So as the coach, his 16 gymnasts and a Courier reporter went down Lambert Road all you could hear were sighs of relief.



Lori Condie going high for a rebound as Linda Roberts looks on along with other Aurora players. It is the hustle which Condie exhibits that would lead the team onto victory. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Aurora edges Chapettes, 36-31

By Klaus Wolff

In a highly enjoyable game, the Chapette cagers came so close to winning their first game of the season, but lost to Aurora 36-31 in the closing minutes of the game.

This was definitely their best showing of the season as the team exhibited a tighter defense, but they still don't score enough because their erstwhile center, Linda Roberts, doesn't quite hustle the way she can. This forces the guards into taking shots from ridiculous angles and distances.

It is when the center is not hustling that these shots are rebounded by the opposition and not the Chapettes.

For this reason CD fell behind early 2-6, but then Roberts began to play the way she knows how. Roberts rebounded and sent an across the floor pass to Anita Pounds who made it 4-6. Roberts then rebounded on the offensive boards tipping the ball in to make it 6 all.

The clutch playing of Lori Condie then came into evidence. She is by far the best ball handler on the team. Her rebounding, ball-handling and shooting led the Chapettes to a 12-10 lead.

Then the shooting of Debbie Ruvarac and the clutch free throws by co-captain Cindy Smith

gave CD their first three point lead of the season at 16-13 with five minutes left in the half.

Aurora then ran off six consecutive points to take a 16-19 lead. This was mainly due to CD turnovers in the form of a blocked shot, one throwaway and a charge. Lee O'Brien could have given CD a 20-19 lead at the half but she could only convert one of two breakaways leaving CD at a 18-19 disadvantage at the half.

Keeping the game close in the second half was Sharon Fallow who came back on defense in time to stymie the Aurora fastbreak. With 7:45 remaining in the game Roberts started playing ball again and brought the team to within one point of the lead at 29-30 as she scored a three-point play.

Aurora then took another three point lead and Roberts had a chance to give CD the lead as she has two easy lay-ups to make but missed both.

This time Nancy Beresky sank two clutch free throws to bring them within a bucket, but that ended CD's scoring as Aurora scored the last three points.

"The last four minutes no one was driving the baseline and passing. All we did was take the outside shot," said Ruvarac in explaining the Chapettes loss.

Rookie scores twice

The Chaps hockey team came back to their home state of Illinois and promptly exhibited the play which is typical for them as they defeated Joliet 6-0 and Harper 8-2.

This brought their record to a respectable 5-2-1. Thus far they have a goals-against of 3.25, which is their highest in the last four years. Their goals scored is also the highest it has been in years with 6.50.

In their game against Harper, CD had a 4-0 lead after two periods as DuPage newcomer Fawell scored two of the four goals. Also scoring were John Ogden and Paul Gossman.

Goalie Chris Sullivan kicked out

28 shots in the two periods, while the Harper goalie kicked out 18.

Sullivan lost his shut-out at 5:04 of the second period when he swatted the puck past himself from two feet out to make the score 4-1. This became academic when Harper scored a legitimate goal at 11:39 of the third period.

DuPage's last four goals were scored by Steve Bradley, Greg Schmidt, Ogden and Gossman. Fawell also assisted on two of the last four goals giving him a total of four points for the game.

Saturday's game against Harper should be a tough one at Harper since they will be looking for revenge.

Swimmers win

The DuPage swim team made waves this past week as it won the quadrangular at North Central sweeping by North Central, George Williams and Eureka. This brings their record to eight firsts and one second in nine meets.

Scores were CD 114, NCC 77, George Williams 54 and Eureka 17.

Taking firsts for CD were: the 400-yard free relay team of Brian Maddox, Kurt Daill, Ed Castens and Kent Pearson in 3:30.2; Kim Robbins in three-meter diving with 219.15; Pearson in the 500-yard

freestyle with a 5:09.4; Bob Mikenas in the 100-yard freestyle with a 51.6; Gerry Homme with a 2:21.4 in the 200-yard fly; Gerry Petit with a 166.90 in the one-meter diving event; Mikenas with a 23.4 in the 50-yard freestyle; Daill with a 1:56.6 in the 200-yard freestyle and Pearson with a 10:31.5 in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Second place finishers were: Petit with a 214.60 in the three-meter diving event; Eric Johnson with a 2:15.2 in the 200-yard backstroke; Robbins with a 166.75 in the one-meter diving event; a 23.6 for Maddox in the 50-yard freestyle; and a 4:04.3 in the 400-yard medley relay consisting of Johnson, Mikenas, Homme and Maddox.

Taking thirds were: Randy Bladel in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:40.8; Daill with a 5:35.1 in the 500-yard freestyle; Johnson with a 2:19.8 in the 200-yard individual medley; and Ken Turner with a 12:20.6 in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Fourth place finishers were: Turner with a 2:41.9 in the 200-yard breaststroke; Castens with a 53.8 in the 100-yard freestyle; and Castens with a 2:01.7 in the 200-yard freestyle.

The only fifth place finisher was Homme with a 2:23 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Intramurals

This past week the Sigma Bullets beat the Delta Demons 53-34 behind Bob Sorenson's 17 points; The Omega Knicks buried the Omega Orions 37-20 as Tom Patinos and Ed Hood each had 12 points for the winners; and the Sigma Bullets defeated the Sigma Hoopsters 49-23 behind Shawn Van Kampen's 16 points.

Free Throw

The top three winners in the free throw contest in both the mens and womens division were crowned this past Friday.

Leading the men was Tom Ladeur who made 21 of 25, with Mike Reiss taking second and Shawn Van Kampen taking third. In the women's division the winner was Margaret Timmons who made 18 of 25, as Bonnie Blazek had 12 for second and Jean Phillips had nine for third place.

Bowling

The Courier Crunchers remain in first despite losing two with a 9-3 record. Following in second place is the Delta Dawn which rose to take its four game series and thus move to within one game of first at 8-4.

The Fuzz are third with a 7-5 record, followed by the Omega Stars (6-6); the PE Dept. (5-7); the Psi Marauders (5-7); The Sexy Psi (4-8) and the Kappa Keglers 4-8.

Duo averts CD shutout

The Carthaginians revenged themselves for an earlier loss to the Chapettes, defeating them 6-1 this past Monday in a badminton match held at Carthage.

"In the 10 days since we defeated Carthage here at DuPage, Carthage has had three matches, while we have had none," said Coach June Grahn. "Their play has definitely improved."

Also not to be forgotten is the loss of the no. two DuPage player, Sue Skorepa, who is still out with a bruised knee, but should be ready to play this week.

The Chapettes lost all five singles matches and one of two doubles matches.

In the singles Mary Ann Papanek lost to Kris Allison 4-11, 9-11; Jean Phillips lost to Judy Schmidtke 8-11, 11-4, 2-11; Mona Condie lost to Beth Kastens 0-11, 2-11; Peg Gaudin lost to Debbie Lynn 2-3, 3-0, 0-2; and Carol Vokoun lost 1-11 and 3-11 to Lynn Werner.

According to Coach Grahn, Gaudin played very well as she took her opponent into overtime in all three of her sets while winning one of those sets.

In doubles Papanek and Phillips lost to Allison and Schmidtke 15-8, 8-15 and 2-5.

But DuPage was saved from total embarrassment as the doubles team of Condie and Gaudin defeated Linda Even and Baker 4-15, 15-7 and 15-8.

They are looking to improve their record of 2-1 this week against Sauk Valley which generally does not have strong athletic teams.

CD harriers 2nd at UC

The DuPage trackmen finished second to Parkland in the Junior College Relays held at the University of Chicago this past week.

The first three finishers were Parkland 72, CD 52 and Wright 42.

"Our times were not particularly impressive as we didn't run well," said Coach Ron Ottoson. "But with each meet, we'll show considerable improvement."

DuPage had four individual winners; Mark Johnson in the shot-put with a distance of 45 feet, 10 inches; Roy Darby in pole vault with 12 feet, 10 inches; Jeff Klemann with a 9:32 in the two-mile; and the team of Greg Malecha, John Brandli, Kirk Huendorf and Rich Wallick who won the two-mile relay.

Second place finishers were Steve Behrends in the low hurdles; Gary Rubin in the shot put; and Ron Piro in the two-mile with a 9:45.

CD finished third in two events: Behrends in the high-hurdles and the distance medley team of Rick Davison, Huendorf, Piro and Klemann.

Fourths were taken by Dean Henderson in the triple jump and Steve Balcer in the high jump.

Finishing fifth were Balcer in low hurdles and Dave Cielak in the two-mile with a 10:07.

The DuPage team was disqualified in the 880-relay because Tony Lomax cut to the inside lane too fast and in so doing cut off an opposing runner. Ottoson feels this is due mainly to inexperience on Lomax's part.

As to their meet in Oshkosh this week several individuals will place high, among them being Wallick, Klemann and Piro. Placing highest should be Malecha, who is two-tenths of a second off the fieldhouse record in the 1,000-yard run.

In the Region IV tournament, Ottoson feels that Parkland will have the best chance since they have an indoor facility and will have had the most practice. Lincolnland should also be strong.

Matmen take well earned 2nd in N4C



Captain Jerry Pokorny pinning Wright's Frank Serna in the semi-final bout with a body press. —Photo by Scott Burket.



Captain Jerry Pokorny tying up with Joliet's Bill Hayes in battle for crown in 150-pound weight division. —Photo by Scott Burket.

By Klaus Wolff

The depleted DuPage wrestling squad put forth a titanic effort of championship calibre in the N4C Championships held at CD this past Saturday.

Two of CD's five wrestlers won the 118 and 126-pound divisions, while dropping the 150, 177 and heavyweight divisions. DuPage did not have wrestlers in the remaining five weight divisions.

Joliet which had a full squad won seven weight divisions, while Thornton took one and Wright took none.

DuPage's two winners were 118-pound Wayne James and 126-pound Jeff Metzger.

In James' match against Joliet's Mike Alberico, the bout was anything but James'. In the first period he fell behind 2-5. Then in the second period James nearly had Alberico pinned when the buzzer went off. However the referee awarded a three-point nearfall to James.

This knotted the score 5-5 going into the third period. James and Alberico then exchanged takedowns and nearfalls to knot the score at 10 halfway through the third period. James then outscored his opponent 6-2 by taking Alberico down three times to one, thus winning the match 16-12.

In the 126-pound class, Metzger wrestled Joliet's Stan Richards and took a quick 2-0 lead in the first period. This lead was halved going into the third period as Richards managed to escape a Metzger hold.

Metzger then escaped a Richards hold early in the third period to take a 3-1 lead. With 24 seconds left Metzger put the match away by taking down Richards to make the final score 5-1.

But without a doubt the evening's most exciting matches featured DuPage's captain Jerry Pokorny against Wright's Frank Serna in the semi-final bout and Joliet's Bill Hayes against Pokorny for the crown in the 150-pound weight division.

In his match against Serna, Pokorny spent the first period feeling his opponent out thus keeping the score 0-0 going into the second period. But then Pokorny came on like gangbusters in the second period as

he took down and pinned Serna with a body press at 2:32.

In the championship bout Pokorny fell behind to Hayes early in the first period 2-0 on a takedown but managed an escape to make the score 2-1 going into the second period.

It was then that Pokorny managed another escape to tie the score at two-all. He then began to come on strong in the second period again, but Hayes was smart enough to step out of bounds each time Pokorny was ready to score a takedown.

Through the first half of the third period Pokorny and Hayes escaped from each other for one point each sandwiched around a two-point takedown by Joliet to give Hayes a 5-3 lead.

Hayes was finally called for stalling to give Pokorny one point and bring him within one point of the lead at 4-5. But Hayes had accomplished his purpose as he had prevented a two-point takedown at the hands of Pokorny which would have resulted in a 5-5 tie.

In their remaining two matches, DuPage's 177-pound Ron Sheldon was trimmed by a 3-0 score at the hands of Joliet's Cliff Thurman; and heavyweight Jeff Gillman was shut out by Joliet's Scott Wioclaw 4-0.

Thurman, who is built like King-Kong, and Sheldon spent the first period waltzing with each other to keep the score 0-0. Early in the second period Thurman escaped from Sheldon and took him down for his 3-0 lead.

Thurman then spent the third period holding onto Sheldon for dear life and a 3-0 victory.

Gillman and Wioclaw also spent their first period dancing with each other to make it 0-0. In the second period Wioclaw scored a quick reversal and takedown on Gillman to take a 4-0 lead.

He also held on for dear life as Gillman couldn't get off his stomach and onto his feet thus preserving the 4-0 victory.

Considering the depleted condition of the wrestling squad, Coach Kaltofen and his squad have shown without a shadow of a doubt that they can still rise to the occasion when the chips are down.

Chaps rebound 97-72 after pathetic road loss

By Dave Heun

The Chaparral cagers had a terrific chance to put a hold on the number one spot in the N4C conference. The Chaps have never had this honor before, because the N4C conference title has annually been taken away from them by the Wright Rams.

The Chaps had to knock off the Rock Valley Trojans in order to move into that number one slot. Unfortunately, the Trojans had different ideas and blew the Chaps right out of the gym in Rockford, 82-64.

"We just stood around out there," explained Walters. "We can't beat anybody when we play like this."

Walters is hoping the beating will be a blessing in disguise. "The players know now that they can't just walk out there and win. It must be total effort and concentration from now on. I'm just glad something like this happened before the state tourney."

As bad as the Chaps played, they were only outscored from the floor by two baskets; however they were beat at the free throw line by a 16-2 count.

The Chaps just stood around on offense and hacked people on defense. Larry Rogowski picked up three quick fouls and wasn't effective the whole game.

When Rogowski is slowed down, the

Chaps usually are slowed down. His play will be vital when the tournament starts.

The loss could actually be blamed on a combination of things. One of them was a frozen bus that wouldn't start and made the Chaps arrival slightly delayed, and the other thing was a series of dumb fouls early in the game that put the Chaps at a disadvantage right from the start.

Luckily for the Chaps they had a Tuesday night home game against the N4C cellar dwellers, the Illinois Valley Apaches.

The Chaps demolished the Apaches 97-72 to boost their season record to 17-6.

With the Apaches suffering from the lack of height, the Chaps big men exploded. Scott Daum paced the scoring with 18 points, while centers Bob Folkerts and Jim Couttre combined for 32.

Apache guard Randy Ghighi led all scorers with 27 points.

The Apaches have a couple of fine shooters in Ghighi and Pat Beals, but they showed how a team with no big men is doomed.

The Chaps rolled up a 40-19 rebound edge during the game.

The game was never really close. The Chaps jumped out to a 20-10 lead and held a 48-29 halftime lead.

With the score 54-37 early in the second half, the Chaps really buried them with a

12 point flurry. Rogowski started it with a jump shot from the key. Daum followed with a lay up. A Mike Ellis bank shot, a Ralph Nelson jumper from 15 feet out, another Daum lay up and a Bob Folkerts tip-in finished out the scourge.

It was a hopeless affair for the Apaches after that.

The game finished out the Chaps home season, where they won 10 and lost only two. The two losses were by one point.

The scores the opponents rolled up in the

last two games will put a dent in the Chaps defensive average, that was rated sixth in the nation a week ago.

The Chaps will face a tough Kankakee squad in their first tourney game Feb. 25.

The Chaps have already beaten Kankakee twice this season, but Kankakee is one of the most improved teams in the state.

If the Chaps are not ready right from the start, the climb to another state title will be stopped in that first game.



DuPage's Bob Folkerts taking advantage of smaller Apaches as he goes up for a rebound and a possible two points. —Photo by Scott Burket.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE